

The Sweet Briar News

VOL. II.

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia,

Wednesday, December 19, 1928

No. 12.

CONCERT BY HEYNER PROVES RARE EVENT

Herbert Heyner's recital at Sweet Briar on Friday night was excellent and very well received. If all the recitals at Sweet Briar were as interesting as Mr. Heyner's the enthusiasm would be as it was on Friday night. With his excellent interpretations and great variety of tone-color, Mr. Heyner kept the audience through a varied and interesting program, which is as follows:

My Heart Now is Merry, "Phoebus and Psyche" — Bach
Piaf d'Amour — Martini
Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves, "Scipio" — Handel

Russian Songs
Nay Though My Heart Should Break — Schalkowsky
Don Juan's Serenade — Tschakowsky
Legend from "Radio" — Rimsky-Korsakow
Song of the Shepherd Levi from "Snowden" — Rimsky-Korsakow
Mendelssohn's Song of the Sea — Moussorgsky

Old English Songs
The Grave Digger's Song — Lord Vaux (1557)
Who is Sylvia? — Lewbridge (1725)
Modern English Songs
The Balley Beareth the Bell — Peter Warlock
Britany — Parrot
It was a Love and His Lass — Roger Quilter
I Held Love's Head — Peter Warlock
(Continued on Fourth page)

Christmas Carol Service Held Sunday Evening

The annual Christmas Carol Service was held in the chapel on Sunday, December 16th, at seven-thirty. Christmas trees were banked up about the altar, and branches broken off to decorate the entire chapel. An electrically lighted star was placed over the altar. Elizabeth Copeland was in charge of the decorations.

The order of service was as follows:
Organ Prelude, Choral Improvisation, "Tu dulcis Julejo" — Mary-Elert
Processional, Adagio Fidelia — 17th Century Latin Hymn
Sentences — Lord's Prayer — Gruber
Christmas Song — Gustav Holst
Credo and Prayers — Retner
Hymn 106—O Little Town of Bethlehem — Hopkins
Hymns 110—We Three Kings of Orient — Hopkins
Lesson — To be a Rose ere blooming — 16th Century — Prætorius
While Shepherds Watched their Flocks — Prætorius
(Continued on 3rd. page.)

Elizabeth Manor To Assist in Leading Mid-winters

Elizabeth Manor has been chosen by Jane Mulberg, chairman of the Mid-winter Dance Committee, to assist leading the dance. Josephine Knuts has also been chosen to lead the second figure. The first figure, led by Jane Mulberg, will consist of Sophomores, and the second, of upperclassmen.

The formal dance will be on Friday, February 8th. That afternoon and Saturday night, February 9th, there will be an informal dance in the Refectory.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY—
11:05 p. m.—Convocation.
President Glass and Dr. Harley.
5:00 p. m.—College Council.
Room 27 Fletcher.
7:00 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.
8:00 p. m.—A. A. Minstrel Night—Carol Buns on Campus by Glee Club and Guniors.
FRIDAY—
11:20 a. m.—Christmas Vacation Begins.

Glass Of 1929 Presents "Senior Nightmaro"

By A. B. W.—Saturday, December 15th the "Senior Nightmaro" was presented to Sweet Briar, by the class of '29.

First, there was the prologue which gave the keynote of the play, and in which Sally Callison and Dorothy Jolliffe went to bed and started off the show by having a nightmare full of crawling burpans. Then came the first series of dreams. In the Cabaret Artist's, we saw a gigantic figure supposedly made by the artist, Elizabeth Lankford. In the dream the figure danced in step with Dr. Fowler and Margaret Monro. The bed drop was unusually attractive with its moons and stars and made an appropriate background for all the nightmares.

In the Doll's Dream, some of the Seniors showed us how cute they could look, dance and act as if they were children again, and they did it so well that the audience insisted on seeing this scene twice.

The two Sweet Briar Dreams were certainly comical. After Elanor Duval had read a supposed letter from her daughter in Sweet Briar who had a dream in which Dr. Fowler, Athelin Benton and Dorothy Borta sagely quoted famous writers and extolled the beauty of scholarly pursuits. This was a clever-skit, and Sue McAllister deserves praise for writing it. Part two of this scene, the Daughter's Dream was the "dirt" scene of the show, in the form of a game of truth. Some of this was funny but a lot was over the heads of most of the audience.

One of the bits of the show was the Sarah Womans' Dream. This was well carried off and the audience fairly shouted for more. The scrub women were a most awkward looking bunch as they danced to the strain of "Humpty Dumpty" and pursued Elizabeth Lankford, the janitor. Lisa Guigon led the scene. Part two started with the Tug's Dream. Here we saw the thugs practicing, then, stealing, and finally celebrating their success. Dr. Fowler was the crook girl who meant to "have magnets in her fingers" but just couldn't. Athelin Benton slipped right into her part and into people's pockets, without any effort at all.

Girl of My Dreams was the glorification of Belle Brockenbrough. In her soft green satin dress, she smilingly won the hearts of all. Lisa Guigon wrote the songs used here. Then, in the last part, Lisa did a graceful ballet dance.

Now came Carusel! What a Nightmare. This was a real thriller with a wife, Isabelle North, a husband, Elizabeth Crews, and a real villain.

(Continued on 4th. page.)

CHRISTMAS PARTY GIVEN BY FACULTY

The Christmas party for the Faculty and other officers and friends of Sweet Briar has come to be an annual affair. It is given under the auspices of the Sweet Briar branch of the American Association of University Women, of which Miss Bartlett is president this year.

The party was held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 18, from four to six in the field parlors. Miss Robinson was chairman of the committee on arrangements, with sub-committees as follows:

Entertainment, Dr. Morenus, chairman, Dr. Mull, Miss Smith, Miss Ramsay, Dr. Gibbon, Miss Randall and Dr. Benedict.
Decorations and Christmas Tree; Miss Bower, chairman, Miss Boardman, Miss Badger, Miss Ford, Miss Adeock, Miss Lankbach.

Invitations; Miss Haven, chairman, Miss Eucis, Miss Frost.
Refreshments; Mrs. Edwards, Dr. Hagar.

The entertainment consisted of a series of episodes representing Christmas among different peoples—Hebrew, Oriental, French, German, English. The programme began with the song, "It came upon a mid-night clear," outside, unaccompanied sung by Miss Walworth; Dr. Mull, Miss Ford, Miss Robinson, Dr. Scott, Dr. Edwards. This same group sang the circle accompanying the next two tableaux. "While Shepherds watched their flocks by night" was sung while a group of three shepherds was seen on the improvised stage at the end of the room. The parts of the shepherds were taken by Mr. Edwards, Dr. Will Walker and Dr. Connor. Two pages who moved the second tableau were Miss Frost and Miss Badger. The chorus sang "Hark the herald angels sing," "Angels from the realms of glory" and "We three kings" while the stage was prepared for the second tableau which Mr. Edwards, Dr. Walker and Dr. Connor represented.
(Continued on 4th. page.)

Dean Stresses Importance Of Prompt Return

The Dean wishes to impress upon the girls the importance of knowing the faculty rulings about late returns to college after Christmas vacation. There have been delayed notices posted on the usual bulletin boards and it is necessary that everyone be familiar with their contents, particularly the rule that letters or telegrams of excuse for late returns must reach the Dean's office before the day the students are expected to return.

Moreover, the Dean emphasizes the fact that dental appointments at the last moment are not considered good excuses. Make your dental appointments early in the vacation. In view of the prevalence of influenza in many parts of the country, the Dean urges special care as to all health conditions during the vacation and warns the students against exposure and fatigue. This is in line with the advice issued officially by the United States Surgeon General.

NOTICE

There will be no issue of the NEWS on January 9th; the next issue will be on Wednesday, January 16th, 1929.

REMEMBER

SWEET BRIAR DAY

DECEMBER 22ND

Local Chairmen Announced For Sweet Briar Day

Please call your local chairman as soon as you get home and tell her whether or not you will be present on Sweet Briar Day.

Baltimore, Md.—Mary Rich, land, Catonsville, Md.
Charleston, W. Va.—Elizabeth Matthews, 1501 Quarrier St.
Chicago, Ill.—Elizabeth Pape, 9250 Pleasant Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio—Mrs. J. H. Clippinger, 4021 La Crosse Lane
Cleveland, Ohio—Margaret Cranford, or 2596 Fairmount Blvd.
Columbus, Ohio—Rosanne Glick, more, 1185 Ashland Ave., Grandview Ohio.
Detroit, Mich.—Elsie Morley, Quanton Rd., Birmingham.
Duluth, Minn.—Genevieve Black, 1817 E. 1st. St.
Huntington, W. Va.—Mildred Lovett, "Gray Gables"
Jacksonville, Fla.—Jane Warfield, 1741 Park St.
Indianapolis, Ind.—Mrs. Monte Rose, R. R. M. 114.
Kansas City, Mo.—Mrs. F. Ashley Benson, 4903 Main St.
Little Rock, Ark.—Lucy M. Reeves, 1904 Battery St.
Louisville, Ky.—Elizabeth Cole, 2100 Confederate Pl.
Memphis, Tenn.—Warren Taylor, 1872 Vinton Ave.
New Orleans, La.—LaVerne McGee, 1400 Webster Ave.
New York City—Margaret Denham (Chairman), 408 Springfield Ave., Cranford, N. J.
11 Crotch Breakfast Party at the Barbison Club 140 E. 63rd St. N. Y. C.
Norfolk, Va.—Mrs. Jack Twohy, 1425 Bowling Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.—Elizabeth Moore, 257 Kings Highway W. J.
Haddonfield, N. J.
12:30 Luncheon at the College Club 1300 Spruce St. Philadelphia
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mrs. Donald C. Franklin, 7234 Thompson Blvd. S. E.
12:30 Luncheon at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club
Richmond, Va.—Ritchie McGuire, 1510 Grove Ave.
Rochester, N. Y.—Mary Bristol, 181 W. Buffalo St., Warsaw.
San Antonio, Texas—Mrs. Curtis Vaughn, 333 Torrell Rd.
Tampa, Fla.—Mrs. M. M. Bewsher, 1306 N. Delaware Ave.
Toledo, Ohio—Pauline Payne, 235 Kevin Pl., Toledo, O.
Tri-City—Margaret White, 209 S. 4th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.
Minneapolis, Minn.—Mrs. Donald MacLennan, 2209 Fremont Ave. S.
Washington D. C.—Mrs. W. D. Sims, 1797 K St. N. W.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Marjorie Shepherd, 884 Wyoming Ave. Kingston

MINSTRELS WILL BE VACATION SEND-OFF

The Minstrel Show, with Pet Shepard as its head, will be given on Thursday night in the chapel.

The first act takes place in a box car which the negroes have boarded. They are on their way to a Davenport Strutter's Ball. There will be jokes, singing, and dancing.

The second act takes place upon their arrival at the Ball. The negroes will be dressed up gaily for the occasion.

Meredith Ferguson, the Interlocutor, is a brackman who, in the first act, discovers the negroes in the box car.

The girls in the Minstrel are:

Lisa Guigon
Meredith Ferguson
Belle Brockenbrough
Sally Callison
Merry Curtis
Alice Tucker Jones
Harriet Williams
Diddy Mathews
Pet Sheppard
Mabel Van Winkle
Helen Nightingale
Ruth Overton
Caroline Heath
Isabelle North
Betty Embury
Mary Blanton
Julia Wilson
Lila Langford
Mary Nies
Jean Cole
Phyllis — Joe Sims
Society—Charlotte Wainery

Sweet Briar Y. W. Sponsors Pageant At Mission

On Tuesday the annual pageant at the Mission was again given. Each year Sweet Briar girls help the group at Mission achieve part of some little play or pageant in keeping with the season.

This year the usual custom of having something of a religious nature was discarded, because Miss Pifer seemed to feel that the children would prefer something different and the pageant was a more jolly and festive nature. The Festival of Bringing in the Yule Log was given in the new Mission community house which was decorated with pine and Christmas trimmings.

This old English custom provided an excellent subject for the thirty-four children to act out. Miss Little boys, with scarves of brilliant colors, carried in a huge log. Following them came all the other children in twos, the girls wearing kerchiefs on their heads and scarves, these too being of gay colors. The entire group made a circle around the log and then all of them sang the carol Noel. Following this, one of the older girls recited an appropriate poem about Christmas and the Yule Log. Another girl distributed candy and they continued to sing each of the children, as a part of the festival. The entire group then sang another carol and marched out in the same way they had entered.

This annual affair is looked forward to each year by the children and they consider it a special part of their Christmas as their stock-ings, which the Sweet Briar girls under the supervision of the Y. W. C. A., give them too.

This year Marty Hall was in charge of the pageant and was assisted by Kay Hagar, Cathie Coffey and they considered it a special part of their Christmas as their stockings which were taken over Tuesday, too.

The Sweet Briar News

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Contributions and notices may be placed on the News Desk in the Cabin at any time.

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Sweet Briar, Va.

A YULETIDE REVERBY.

Sweet Briar has always made Christmas a family affair, partly because Sweet Briar has always been a family place, and partly because Christmas as a celebration is particularly adapted to family festivity. It is always pleasant to look back upon any phase of our college's very early history and to imagine how "Miss Indie" would have had things done. And when this dear old season rolls around again, it is pleasant at all to imagine how its first family celebrated Christmas.

It was generally a green Christmas, not a white one, we imagine, on Sweet Briar plantation. The season would really begin as far ahead in the fall as the time when the apples and nuts would be stored for winter use, and later when "hog-killing time" brought all kinds of delicious pork to the old fashioned larder, excitement was in the air. Several weeks before the day itself, we are sure "Miss Indie" would go into the kitchen for the one time in the whole year and begin the Christmas cakes, aided by the best cooks the plantation afforded, and all the little darlings who were Daisy's playmates would go to pick fruit, shell nuts and get under foot generally. And can't you just see Daisy herself begging for the "bowl to lick" when some luscious cake was steaming in the oven? Finally, when the great day itself came, wasn't she up by bedtime calling "Christmas girl" to everybody, and making the eyes of the little darlings fairly burst from their sockets with joy as she flitted about with a present for each like a true spirit of Santa Claus himself?

It has been a long jump from then to now, but not so long as it might have been with a Christmas to connect every year. Still it is Christmas a family affair at Sweet Briar. Still we look forward to in and plan for it weeks ahead of time. And while we spend it with our own families, still do we have our own Sweet Briar Christmas with the Choir's service, the Athletic Association's minstrels, and the Glee Club's Carol. We have changed the type of festivities for feasibility's sake. "Daisy's Christmas was best for her and our's is best for us, but Christmas belongs or was excited over our country, and we still have as much of Daisy in us all as "Miss Indie" would wish.

RATHER CHILDISH?

Because of the epidemic of colds and "Flu," and its resulting in earlier vacations for other schools and colleges, everyone has become more or less excited over our coming and our lightful ramble, based on nothing at all—have been running riot.

Is not this indulgence of imagination, after all, quite childish? Unabated crying for the moon does not bring it any nearer to the spiced baby, but exhausts him completely.

The time until the beginning of vacation would seem much shorter, if instead of consuming it with worrying and complaining about everything, we would use more common sense, and live and work more the way we have the rest of the year.

The facts that other schools have been excused early, that there are many cases of "flu" here, and that we have extra work of all kinds, should not be enough to produce this restlessness. But since it has, and because it has accomplished nothing, let us ignore it, and act normally until the college term is authentically spent.



We hear that Betty Hun was erroneously mentioned in an item in this column last week and that the Freshman to whom the credit was due is indignant. Perhaps she would like her identity revealed? Sorry, but you must remain in the ranks of the non-notorious where all good Freshmen belong.

The spirit of philanthropy as related to Christmas cheer was very evident when the crowd returned from the Poor House last Sunday entirely dissolved in tears and with a fervent longing for home, mother, and Santa Claus.

"Waynesboro, Va.—Little girl refuses lift from Cal."—News item. Can't say that we blame her. It wouldn't be worth three weeks campus to us—even if he was the President.

Dieting is without a doubt an obnoxious habit equally unpleasant to the martyr and those who have to hear her talk about it. But it brought forth a classic pun—on Diddy Crane last week which may give it over so slight a "valued" of state. Diddy had made a bet with Keeler that the latter would lose at least a pound during the day. Keeler was inclined to be pessimistic and sure of her quarter. That evening she weighed and came back whooping that she was minus 1-3 lbs. "Well, Keeler, what is your loss is my gain" chorled Crane.

Here's a suggestion to Ethel: our list of fine chiefs—At Wellesley are some five drills at which every girl is required to recite those possessions nearest her heart. The results might prove informational as well as interesting, Ethel.

It certainly was considerate of Eagle's friends to give her hard water soap for a birthday present. We've always noticed the solidity of Sweet Briar water when attempting to get the soap out of our hair.

"The Healthiest College in America"—our new slogan—has just been manufactured by the authorities for our Alma Mater. In spite of organized sneezing, proposed "walk-outs" and numerous wires from frantic parents, we now see that we are not to leave until Friday, December 21st at 11:30. Well, the mortality rate has not been high, as a matter of fact.

The entire Senior class turns out for carol singing and the strains of "Sonny Boy" are forgotten for "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Tomorrow night will reveal the results.

Hall Of Fame

Betty nominates to the Hall of Fame, Shag Sheppard. Because she is an unusually active vice-president of S. G. A. Because she is the personification of the Honor System. Because her intelligence is not pseudo. And finally because she balked at invading a pitch black Senior Study one Sunday night to turn on the lights.

Intercollegiate News

The "Back to Nature" movement seems to keep cropping out at unexpected times down through the generations. A Dartmouth student has done what most of us yearn to do after reading "Walden." Curtis Glover, a Junior has said goodbye to college and the civilized world to begin life over again in the woods far away from organized society. He states that civilization has forced him to conform to its concepts and that now he intends to give expression to his wild nature in a new "Walden" in the White Mountains. Curtis Glover believes that life in the Northern wilds will prepare him for a higher life and teach him to live more humanely. If this is true, the experiment will be interesting to watch.

—The Hornet.

Northwestern College has adopted the plan of dividing its student body into five classes—Freshmen, Sophomore, Juniors, Junior and Senior.

—Amherst Student.

The V. M. I. Cadet heads an editorial thus: "A Woman's Not Dressed 'til'" and goes on to say first how changeable she is, how her actions can't be accounted for (they forget to add by wise and otherwise men) and then they conclude with this poem, quoting from Kipling:

"A woman's queer, there's no doubt about that,
She hates to be thin and she hates to be fat.
One minute it's laughter, the next it's a cry,
You can't understand her, how ever you try.
But there's one thing about her that everyone knows:
A woman's not dressed 'til she powders her nose."

The question is very current these days as to whether or not football is an important college activity is overemphasized. The V. M. I. Cadet has presented both sides of the question in an interesting debate. The student who is of the opinion that football is given too prominent a place in college activities gives several points as his argument.

He says first that when football is played for its own sake it is indeed good sport and fine exercise, but he believes that "put on a commercial basis" it is today it defeats its own purpose and sinks to the public level intellectually and emotionally. He also believes that the modern super-specialization and professionalism in football puts it beyond the pale of other college athletics. The swift action of football has been re-

in the Wellesley College News we see that the New York Times has again offered to the students there a series of prizes for the best papers in a competitive examination which will be held in February, 1929. The subject matter will include the most important events as reported in the newspaper of current periodicals between June 1, 1928 and the date of the examination. The first prize is \$150, the second \$75, and the third \$25. All undergraduates of the college are eligible to enter the contest.

Similar prizes will be awarded (thanks to the generosity of the New York Times) in Amherst, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Michigan, Mount Holyoke, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Smith, United States Military Academy, United States Naval Academy, Vassar, Virginia, Williams, and Yale. The student receiving the highest grade of all those competing in the twenty colleges will receive a prize of \$500.

The Daily Cardinal tells us that the University of Wisconsin has voted to continue having a Freshman Orientation Week at the beginning of each year. When asked to tell what, in their opinion, was the most valuable outcome of the period, 20 faculty members stated that it afforded an opportunity for professor and student to know each other and develop cordial relations. Other opinions were that it prepared Freshmen to meet new conditions, that it made the Freshmen feel at home, and that it gave a serious attitude and spirit to the new student. That they would have been materially helped had they had the help of an orientation program was indicated by almost all of the student assistants. Most valuable phases of Freshman period, according to these students, was the interview with faculty counselors, the fact that Freshmen became acquainted with one another and with the campus and buildings, and the instruction in the use of the library and laboratories.

larded by troublesome technicalities

On the other hand, the student is defending football believes that an advertisement campaign through football games is a great asset to the college. He puts forward the important truth that the game is a fine character builder and very convincingly states that the revenue which comes in from football, the only self-supporting part of the college, is all minor sports possible.

No conclusion is drawn but left to the reader. What do you think?

Alumnae News Box

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Flery of Cleveland, announce the engagement of Mr. Flery's sister, Byrd Flery, '28, to Wm. E. Bomar of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mary Chanler, '28, married Mr. Howard B. Hubbard on December 8th, at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will be at home after December 20th at 421 Pennington St. Elizabeth, N. J.

Eloise Orme Robinson has moved to 200 Midland Ave, Wayne, Pa.

Mary Nadini Pope is working at the Cleveland Institute of Music after a trip abroad.

In a performance of Robert E. Sherwood's play, "The Queen's Husband," presented by the Montclair Dramatic Club recently, Kay Emery, '28, distinguished herself by her fine acting, according to the Montclair Times.

The Times goes on to say that as the Princess Anna, Kay did a "remarkable piece of acting" having by far one of the most difficult parts in the play. It is seldom that an amateur displays so much ability.

"Especially striking was her naturalness and perfect composure, and in the emotional scenes she vividly portrayed a girl rebelling against the old order of things. Miss Emery deserves great credit for the capable manner in which she portrayed her part."

White May was here at Sweet Briar she had leading in most of Paint and Patcher productions and was always a great favorite with her audiences.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Riders Please Note

In order that riders may be safeguarded and the horses properly schooled without too much jumping, the following regulations are made:

1. No student may jump unless her name appears on the list below and then only in accordance with the following regulations:

2. The following people are jumping leaders and no one is permitted to jump a horse without one of them being present:

Hulsh, Williams,
Annela Woodward
Elizabeth Stevenson
Fayenne Whittaker
Miss Rogers
Mr. Blackwell

3. Those whose names appear below are approved for jumping under the supervision of one of the jumping leaders posted above.

Gertrude Prior
Carlyn Martindale
Lulu Nelson
Agnis Sprout
Mona Stone
Josephine Gibbs
Natalie Roberts
Mary Helen Caswell

4. Other students may be approved by demonstrating to the Head of Riding that they are qualified for jumping but are to refrain from jumping until they have passed the test.

5. Students who wish to learn jumping should see the Head of Riding or Miss Rogers for lesson appointments.

6. To avoid mounts going stale, a request is made that no horse be jumped often than once a week and if jumping is desired, please state this when you order your horse.

Signed:
Annela Woodward, Head of Riding
Harriet Howell Rogers, Director of Physical Education

What Has Been And What Is To Be

The 1928 season of hockey is now a thing of the past, but to four Varsity members it will ever be a source of many happy memories.

Will we ever forget Gert's reliable and ever-present cheerfulness urging us on when our team wavered, and how she would seem to always be at the right place, at the right time, intercepting, blocking, and playing her usual brilliant game; we will certainly miss her. And Hulsh, our flash of a right wing, tearing down the field, bringing the side out ball to the twenty-five yard line, then with a quick scoop or hard long drive, getting the ball in the hardest corner, or just over your head. Ask any goal if she isn't clever. Lee Sidman, our quiet right inner is one of the most dependable and unassuming girls, some one misses the ball, another, but Lee will get it, dodge you (making you feel like a two-cent piece coming back for change), and hammer the poor goal keeper until she makes a goal. And there Hallie, who plays a splendid game of left-half. She could reach out and just match the ball as if it was the easiest thing, and then send it up the line on its way to a goal.

These four girls will graduate this June—leaving their Alma Mater, and indeed we will miss them—their positions will be hard to fill.

But, the year's not over, let us now turn to basketball. Come on, you Seniors, now is your last chance to win fame and glory for your Alma Mater—and mayhaps your name and records will go down in our new "Hall of Fame."

—M. L.

Christmas Cheer Brought To County Poor House

A new branch of relief work has been taken over by the Y. W. and the Social Pathology Class. Last Monday three careful of interested, sympathetic and curious girls paid their second visit to the Amherst County Poor House, laden with Christmas gifts for the twelve unfortunate inmates.

A short service was held, and carols sung. When the fruit, tobacco, magazines, pictures, and small articles of clothing were distributed among them, their pathetic gratitude would have melted the stoniest heart. A touching thing to observe was the intensely religious sense they seem to have; instead of having the outlook of misanthropes, as one might expect, they seem to hope always for something better, and of aid and solace in prayer.

At this time of year it is especially hard to realize that such conditions exist, and it is needless to say that all returned with a curiosity tried to the deepest pity and with a longing to continue this good work.

Any contributions of magazines would be appreciated by the committee serving in this field of relief work. Mrs. Wallis instigated the investigation. And any suggestions can be made to her, or to Elizabeth McCrae or Mary Moss, who are chairmen of the Committee.

Among those who went to the Poor House Sunday were: Kay Norris, Eleanor Marshall, Sue Brooke, Anita Peters, Mary Huntington, Louise Nelson, Elizabeth Thompson, Helen Crane, Merry Curtis, Hallet Gableman, Betsy Williams, Virginia Burrows, Jane Callison, Harriet Williams, Janet Bruce, Margaret Kneeder, Sarah McKee and Helen Mathews.

Clothing Needed For Mission At Richlands

A box of clothing will be sent this week to Dr. Wilson's Mission at Richlands, in the diocese of Southwest Virginia.

Used garments of all kinds are very acceptable, and those who are interested in contributing should communicate with Mrs. Worthington, or leave clothing at her home.

Reid Basketball Team Defeats Grammerites

On Monday afternoon a team chosen from girls living in Reid dormitory defeated a team of Grammerites, in a game of basketball. The score was 18 to 10.

The line-ups were as follows:

Reid:	Grammar:
Maurie	F. Moor
McLae	F. D. Smith
Blaikie	C. Knowlton
M. Smith	S.C. Oglesby
Miller	G. M. Miller
Goodwin	G. Grover
Substitutes—Reid: Cochran for Maurie; Rene for McLae; Hathaway for Goodwin.	
Substitutes—Grammar: Isen for Knowlton for Isen; Musgrave for D. Smith; Higgins for Oglesby; Host for Miller; Smith for Grover; Isen for Higgins.	

Riding Notice

Students who want to take horses for the second semester must notify Mrs. Blackwell in writing by January 15th, with the understanding that the horse is to be kept from February first to June first.

Open charge accounts

Rest awhile

Meet your friends

Cash your checks

Care for your packages

Without the slightest obligation on your part

—ANY SERVICE—

PHILLIPS BROS.

Christmas Carolers To Sing Thursday Night

After the Minstrel Show the Glee Club, and members of the Senior class, will sing Christmas carols at various places around campus.

The carolers will first receive hot drinks and sandwiches, provided by the Freshmen, in the laboratory. Then they will sing singing of Sweet Briar House and then sing at the different dormitories and down Faculty row. Dr. Harley will entertain the carolers at the infirmary. After this, they will go in a bus and sing at the Walkers. There will be a big fire there to warm the singers up.

It is quite an old custom for the Glee Club to sing these carols, but it has only been within the last few years that the Seniors have joined them. The Senior class of several years ago was such a "singing class" that they joined the Glee Club, and this has come to be an annual custom. No Freshmen though in the Glee Club may enter into this affair, for it is such a lovely thing to hear that it would be a pity to have them miss hearing the carols at least once in their college career.

REMEMBER

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Christmas Carol Services Held Sunday Evening

(Continued from first page.)

I saw three ships a sailing

—Osborne.

Carols—Good King Wenceslaus

—Traditional

God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen

—Traditional

Prayer

Recessional 98. Hark the Herald

Angels —Mendelssohn

Postlude Second Symphony —Widor

Exam Schedules Posted

Exam schedules have been posted in Academic, Fletcher, and on Gray bulletin board.

Exams will begin January 20th, and will be given through the following week, ending February 2nd. It is advisable to consult the schedules now in order that any conflicts may be reported to Miss Crawford by Dec. 21st.

William and Mary College have been having trouble with burglars who have entered the dormitories and carried off a considerable amount of valuables. The thefts were accomplished while students were all out of the buildings and attending dances or games. A system of watchmen has been drawn up to prevent further loss.

—Virginia Tech.

Boxwood Inn-interests

The following have been guests at the Inn during the past week:

Mrs. Induk P. Kim, Serona, Korea; Mrs. W. M. Cosby, Miss Josephine Cosby, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss A. L. Volght, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. J. F. Woodward, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LOST.—Blue prayer and hymnal book, left in Chapel about a month ago. Return to Eda Bainbridge, Dungeon.

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Miss Pearl Speaks On American Students In Italy

In convocation on Thursday, Miss Pearl told of the American Students in Italy.

In doing work at the American Academy in Rome, Miss Pearl had not come into close contact with any Italian students. However, from their appearance and manners, they seemed the same as our American students.

In telling of the places of study for American in Rome, Miss Pearl's most interesting account was of the American Academy, where she spent several years, and Miss Robinson before her. The means of study and the way in which investigation and interest was carried on were well told and filled an interesting convocation half hour.

Concert By Heyner Proves Rare Event

(Continued from first page.)

Thou Gavest Me Leaves to Kiss
—Peter Warlock
Good Alo
—Peter Warlock
Florence Harvey Kleuter
At the Piano

His Program opening with Bach, Handel and Martini afforded the opportunity to him of displaying the dramatic and interpretative qualities of his voice. As in the rest of the program, Mr. Heyner showed his interest in the composers, whose songs he was singing by giving little stories of them in a very charming manner. As Bach and Han wife, separated by Italy—so were they on his program. As an encore to this program, he sang the lovely song of Schubert's "Who Is Sylvia?"

In the group of Russian songs, they ranged from the typical melody ones to the merry and jovial "Song of the Fish." With such interest did Mr. Heyner sing the "Legend from Medkov" that he, in answer to the applause, repeated it, as also the "Song of the Fish." The words of Rudyard Kipling's "On the Road to Mandalay" were sung to the new music of Stockbridge as an encore.

In singing the English songs, Mr. Heyner was at his best. In place of the first two of the old English songs, he substituted three of the Euterpean period, and sang these with great charm and interest. His explanatory remarks were very clear and awakened an interest in these songs. The modern English songs were of greater variety than the merry and plastic early English numbers. As the final song, "Good Alo" was the merry "Wassail" song which set forth the spirit of "Merris England."

In such an excellent program and with such a good voice, Mr. Heyner's recital was a great success and will be remembered.

—A. H.

Class of 1929 Presents "Senior Nightmare"

(Continued from first page.)

Huldah Williams, who was tracked by hounds and who shot a pistol that "made the whole audience jump. It contained just about everything that a nightmare would and when it comes to screaming, we'll have to take off our hats to Izzy North.

The Senior Show ended with the Blue Devils, who danced and did it well.

Elizabeth Lankford deserves much credit for directing this show. It wasn't easy when, on account of sickness some of the cast had to be replaced by substitutes. It was remarkable how well the whole show went off.

Praise is due Hallet Gubelman and Charlotte Whinery for the scenery, Diddy Mathews for the music and Maria Bemis for costume.

Christmas Party Given By Faculty.

(Continued from first page.)

the "Adoration of the magi" to the accompaniment of "Adeste Fideles" in Latin.

A group of French Christmas songs was then given by Miss Walworth, Miss Boudreaux and Miss Pearl, who wore French costumes. The songs were "Noel des Gneurs Breasins," "Bel Airs que j'adore" and "Un flambeau Jeannette, Isabelle."

The German songs were "Stille Nacht," "O du Frohliche" and "O Tannenbaum" sung by Dr. Gibbons, Dr. Morena, Miss Lankford, Miss Pearl, Miss Robinson, Dr. Scott, Dr. Edwards, Mr. Edwards.

During the singing of "O Tannenbaum" the singers went into the hall and proceeded to the door leading to the west end of the room where the Christmas tree had been erected and beautifully decorated. These songs Blackwell officiated as Santa Claus and distributed the gifts. About ninety guests had been invited and each had drawn from a box the name of some other guest. For that one he provided a small gift accompanied by a rhyme or other greeting.

Finally appeared a group of English waltzes: Dr. Edwards and Dr. Benedict with their cellos, Miss Norris and Miss Smith with their violins, Dr. Connor and Dr. Walker carrying lanterns, Miss Boudreaux, Dr. Mull, Miss Pearl, Miss Robinson, Dr. Scott, Dr. Edwards and Mr. Edwards to sing. They gave the following carols: "God rest you merry, gentlemen," "Good King Wenceslas," "The First Noel."

The waltzes were then invited to join the guests for refreshments which formed the concluding event of the party.

Waitresses Given Party

Last Monday evening, the waitresses enjoyed a Christmas party given by Y. W. There was a decorated Christmas tree, and many games were played. Presents, in the form of bracelets and necklaces, were given to each girl. Elizabeth Lankford and Dorothy Bortz were to provide the entertainment with a repitition of the shag dance, which was the big hit of the Senior Show, but did not perform because of Elizabeth's illness. The party was managed by Sarah Dodgen, Maria Bemis, Mary DeLong, Anne McRae, and Sarah Forsythe.

ONE YEAR AGO

The minstrels were given Thursday, December 15th, under the direction of Mary Shelton.

Norvel Roper was appointed to represent Sweet Briar at a Y. W. C. A. Conference in Detroit, December 28th to January 1st.

On December 13th, the faculty presented a Burlesque on Hamlet, in operatic style.

CAMPUS OPINION

The inquiring reporter's question for this week was: "You think it is deceitful to let children believe in Santa Claus?"

The answers were as follows:

Nancy Worthington, Sophomore: "No, I don't think it is. I never thought about it in that light, at any rate. I think children get a great deal of enjoyment out of this belief in Santa Claus."

Toole Rotter, Sophomore: "Yes and no. It's alright to say there is a Santa Claus, because there is a spirit by that name, just as there is a St. Nicholas. It is deceitful though, when you come down to it, to say that Santa Claus leaves gifts and comes down chimneys."

Eleanor Duvall, Senior: "I think it is a beautiful thought and I think it's too bad children find out the truth as soon as they do. I think the end justifies the means in that case."

Alice Blake, Junior: "Oh, I don't think it's wrong because the plan is which children get out of their belief in Santa Claus counteracts any harm there may be in deceiving them."

Miss Grace B. Lewis Has Room For Guests

Miss Grace B. Lewis, who is now living in Amherst, has accommodations in her home for week-end or over-night guests.

She can take care of a couple, if families want to stay with her, or she can accommodate four girls. She will serve breakfast. Alumnae returning to Sweet Briar or families visiting their daughters are welcome, with her.

—YETTA—

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Three Prints Added To Collection

Three additional prints have recently enlarged the collection which was started by donations from various classes; and the French Club. They include: Pierre Cornelle (sculptured by Teyssieres)—club of 1929; Victor Hugo (sculptured by Leopold Massard)—class of 1929; and Mollere A. La Table De Louis XIV (sculptured by A. La Alauze)—club of 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Attend Directors Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Worthington attended a meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section of Camp Directors in Washington, on December 8th, at which time Mr. Worthington was elected vice-president of the Association.

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